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on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

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THE ADDRESS
paper and let us
have
Prompt Renewal

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in Hondo

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

your subscription
be patient about change
date; have not had time
check in on the mailing ma-
chine have not yet renewed please
bring delay;

your Club offers before order-
ing. See the list.

SALE—1936 Ford Tudor se-
d. A. SMITH GARAGE. tfe.

SALE—Candies of all kinds, at
JES CONFECTIONERY. tf

SALE—Girl's bicycle. See
E. C. DEAN at Elmer Lein-
ttd.

SALE—C. Barton of Buda visited
Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fly.
tfe.

SALE—Balzen was over from Dun-
derry and paid this office an
extended call.

SALE—Shelled corn, white or
yellow. Will pay \$1.00 per bushel.
WATSON, Hondo.

SALE—Corn needs protection; treat
with Double-acting Semesan Jr.
at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

SALE—P. Leeper left Saturday on
train for Dallas, where she also
visits her mother, Mrs. Lubben.

SALE—Vincent Richter of Texas
College spent the week-end
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix
Richter.

SALE—CLEANING DOESN'T
PAY—PHONE 125—
BORACE CROW—MODEL
WERS.

SALE—WINDROW SHOPPING for
Birthdays, Weddings, Parting
Showers, etc.—at WINDROW
STORE.

SALE—R. F. Pfeil called at this of-
fice Wednesday to renew the sub-
scription for her father, Albert L.
Pfeil of Utopia.

SALE—Who will entertain soldier
in their homes at dinner please
MISS ALLEN at the U. S. O.
Room 261 for appointment. tf

SALE—Cadet Edmund F. Ney
transferred from Santa
California, Air Base to Twenty
Palms Air Academy, California.

SALE—A. Stiegler was a caller at
this office Friday and ordered the
Herald sent to her grand-
son, Mrs. Don Snyder, in San
Antonio.

SALE—A one-year old high
Hereford bull, price \$85.00,
seen at my place, 5 1/2 miles
west of Hondo. CHRIS. NIE-
DEFFER. 2tpd.

SALE—E. HAAS, Attorney-at-Law,
at residence, Hondo, Texas
will matters carefully attended
all courts of Texas. Manager
of County Abstract Company.

SALE—E. Haathoff, senior student
of Santa Rosa School of Nursing,
from San Antonio Wednes-
day spent the day with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Haathoff.

SALE—L. A. Stiegler returned last
from a week's visit with her
daughter, Mrs. Don Snyder, in
San Antonio. Mrs. Snyder will be
reunited as Miss Mildred
Snyder.

SALE—Mrs. Jack Ulbrich, Jr., of
Hondo, announced the birth of a baby
girl, Rebecca Ann, March 5,
at the Castroville Clinic. Mrs.
Ulbrich will be remembered as Mary
Ulbrich of Castroville.

SALE—Pvt. Schuchle Jr. called at our
office Saturday to have the Anvil
sent to his brother, Pvt. Hob-
ert Schuchle, who is stationed at
Moon Bay, Calif. Pvt. Schuchle
is in the Marine Corps.

SALE—Mary Kate Huesser called at
this office yesterday to order the
Herald sent to her brother, Pvt.
E. Huesser, who was recently
sent into the army and is now
stationed at Kelly Field, Texas.

SALE—A. Bader of Castroville was a
caller at this office Tuesday. He
will address on this paper
tonight, Mrs. Bader, from
San Diego, Calif., to Kearny Mesa,
Calif. Bader is in the Marine Corps.

SALE—E. L. Adamek and daugh-
ter, Misses Lucille and Margaret
Adamek, of Smithville spent Sunday
here with Lt. and Mrs.
McDowell and children. The
latter are mother and sisters re-
siding at Mrs. McDowell.

SALE—Oscar Schuchart of San An-
tonio spent the week-end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.
Schuchart, the former
owner of Hagelin, is staying in San
Antonio while her husband is at-
tending officers candidate school at
Fort Riley, Kansas.

THREE TEXAS CENTERS GRANTED EXTRA MEAT

DALLAS, March 16.—Three Tex-
as centers Tuesday were granted
emergency livestock slaughtering al-
lotments to alleviate meat shortages.
The action was taken by the Re-
gional Office of Price Administra-
tion 24 hours after receiving author-
ity from Washington to take such
steps in critical shortage areas.

The order, signed by Acting Re-
gional Administrator C. B. Braun
permits specifically named slaughtering
plants to deliver specific amounts of
additional meat to the McGregor,
Temple, and Hondo areas between
now and April 1, when the Food Dis-
tribution Administration will assume
full control of food allocations.

The above Associated Press dis-
patch refers to the meat "famine"
in Hondo to which reference had
been made in the last two issues of
this paper.

The "blackout" on butchering at
Hondo was called off and each of
our four butchers were given per-
mission to dispose of certain spec-
ified quotas of beef, veal, mutton
and pork until April 1st when new
regulations go into effect.

We have not been informed as to
what the specific quantities are or
how thin the "allowables" will have
to be sliced to go all the way around.
But all will agree that no matter
how thin the slice, even a slice beats
no meat at all.

On Tuesday, Messrs. W. J. Nes-
ter and L. E. Kollman Jr., against
whom charges of having exceeded
their quotas in the sale of meat had
been filed in Federal court, went to
San Antonio to answer the charges.
They were accompanied by their at-
torney, Frank X. Vance, Esq., and an
agreed judgment disposing finally
of the suits was entered into.

The local shops have all resumed
the sale of meat—subject to the pre-
scribed limitations as to quantities.

COMMISSIONERS SIT IN REGU- LAR SESSION

Medina County Commissioners' Court met in regular session at 10 A. M. Monday, March 8, with all mem-
bers present. Regular monthly bills
and accounts were examined and or-
der paid, in addition to other pro-
ceedings.

The Court received the County De-
pository Pledge Contract from the
Hondo National Bank and voted
unanimously to approve it as pre-
sented. The amount of securities
pledged was \$79,100.00.

It was also ordered that a partition
be constructed in the Commodity
House at Precinct No. 1 lots in Hondo,
equip the house with lights and
then offer it for lease to party in-
terested in renting it.

Motion was made by Commissioner
Fred Bowman and seconded by
Commissioner John Britsch, that the
sum of \$383.00 be appropriated out
of the General Fund for payment to
Messrs. Monkhouse and Murrell, Di-
rectors of the Medina County War
Prices and Rationing Board, for ser-
vices rendered prior to February 1st,
1943. At a previous meeting, called
on February 25th, by the County
Judge, the Court ordered that the
County contribute out of the General
Fund toward the pay of Ration
Board members of Medina County
the sum of \$105.00 per month for
the months of February and March,
with the agreement and understand-
ing that the U. S. Government Re-
gional office in San Antonio make a
like appropriation, and that the
Court continue during this time to
contact and urge the personnel of
the regional office in San Antonio to
allot the sum of \$216.00 per month
for supervisory pay of two Ration
Board members beginning April 1st
and continue for the duration of Ra-
tion Board operations in Medina
County.

RED CROSS WAR FUND CAM- PAIGN PROGRESSING

The Red Cross War Fund Cam-
paign enters its third week with the
people of Medina County as a whole
responding generously, according to
James R. Duncan, county chairman
of the drive. Several communities
have contributed generously toward
the County's quota of \$4500.00,
there being several individual dona-
tions of \$25, \$50 and \$100 made.
Hondo's response, however, has
been slow and local contributions are
far below the assigned quota of
\$1200.00 for the city. Mr. Duncan
appeals to everyone in Hondo and
the County to go "over the top" in
the 1943 War Fund Campaign. Con-
tributions may be made to him at
his office in the county courthouse,
to H. Z. Windrow at Windrow Drug
Store, or the Hondo National Bank.

ELECTION ORDER

Be it ordered by the Board of
Trustees of the Hondo Independent
School District that an election be
held at the County Court House in
the town of Hondo in said Hondo In-
dependent School District on the 3rd
day of April, 1943, for the purpose
of electing two School Trustees for
said Hondo Independent School Dis-
trict.
Signed for the Board,
H. J. MEYER,
President.

NEWS NOTES From The Navigation School

Issued by the Special Service Office, AAFNS, Hondo, Texas.

HELLZAPOPPIN' TO POP TUES- DAY NIGHT AT FIELD

The heat in the entertainment field
will be on Tuesday night when USO-
Camp Shows present Olsen & John-
son's original cast in "Hellzapoppin'"
to men of Hondo Army Air Field in
the Post Theatre.

This musical production has been
highly acclaimed in New York, where
it grossed over five million dollars
and played to over two million cus-
tomers. Reviewers have termed the
production "a screaming revue."
Its producers, however, say that it is
not a revue, nor a musical comedy,
nor opera, nor vaudeville, nor circus,
nor drama, nor farce, but a little bit
of each.

Fun spills over the footlights into
the audience, and the rib-tickling an-
ticipations are apt to occur anywhere,
in the aisles, in the orchestra, or even
in the lobby.

The company of the show includes
30 talented persons highlighted by:
Milton Douglas & Company—three
people who do a singing-talking-danc-
ing comedy act.

Ben Beri—juggles eggs, bottles
tambourines with amazing skill in
the use of his magic fingers.

Emerald Sisters—two girls, doing
a rough-house comedy act, knocking
each other over tables, chairs, and
whatever happens to be on the stage.

Jack Leonard—huge man who
"rolls his audiences in the aisles"
with his riotous comic talent.

Three Grace Notes—three girls
harmonizing special arrangements of
sweet rhythms.

Maxine Turner—Acrobatic dancer
combining grace and charm to per-
form difficult acrobatics.

Two performances will be given.
one at 6 o'clock for enlisted men and
another at 8 for officers.

MEN OF JEWISH FAITH TO RECEIVE FURLOUNDS

Military personnel of Jewish faith
will be permitted passes and fur-
loughs during the Jewish Holy Days
provided no serious interference with
their military training would result.

The period involved is: The Pass-
over, beginning Monday, April 19
and ending Monday, April 26. Seder
Services being held evenings of the
first two days.

Enlisted men desiring to take ad-
vantage of this should contact their
first sergeants.

SOFT BALL UNIFORMS ARE DISPLAYED

A sporting goods company held a
display of soft ball uniforms in the
Service Club gym Tuesday morning
at ten o'clock.

WHEW!! INCOME TAX RETURNS MADE—NOW BACK TO SOLDIERY

Military personnel of Hondo Army
Air Field breathed sighs of relief
Tuesday, wiped the perspiration from
their brows with a fervor unequalled
even by the strain caused by the fa-
mous "soo pine" position of calis-
thenics.

Their income tax forms were filled
out, and in the mail, some with full
payments and others with first quar-
ter payments.

Although in military service and
away from home, soldiers were re-
quired to file their income tax along
with civilians, where at all possible.
A period of 60 days from the dead-
line may be granted to any who
could not get their returns filed by
March 15, if good cause can be
shown to justify the delay.

STORY OF GAY NINETIES TO BE PRESENTED

Would you like to see the Can-
Can danced in true 1890 style? Would
you like to see girls sing and
dance in abbreviated costumes? You
would? Then be at the Service Club
April 14 or 15 to see "Gold in the
Hills," a real melodrama to be pre-
sented with all the flourishes and
fanfare of the Gay Nineties.

Miss Joy Booth, civilian employee,
will play the heroine, Little Nell. She
will be pursued by the villain, Lt. L.
M. Taylor and protected by the hero,
Pvt. Charlie Byrn.

Pfc. Allen Ray will conduct his or-
chestra for "Frankie and Johnnie,"
"Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Mona
Lisa," and other numbers to be used
in the show.

Pvt. Leake Bevil, 369th Squadron,
plays Little Nell's father. He is also
in charge of building scenery for the
show.

The play is concerned with the vil-
lain's attempts to steal the old home-
stead and he is not particular how
he goes about it. First, he tries to
marry Nell, but the hero doesn't
think his intentions are honorable—
which they aren't—so the feud starts.

New York's Bowery is the scene
for the second act. Pvt. Robert J.
Kelley, 369th, plays the tough Irish
bartender, and Staff Sgt. "Lucky"
Knauss, 369th supply sergeant, his
henchman.

Anyone interested in doing any
specialty numbers for the show are
asked to contact Capt. C. A. Baril.
Dancers are urgently needed.

The show, presented by the Spe-
cial Service office, is directed by Miss
Harriet Samon, civilian employee.

PICNIC AREA, BAND SHELL BEING PLANNED

Plans are now being made by the
Special Service office for clearing a
picnic area on the post.

Tentative plans call for its loca-
tion in the southeast corner of the
field, where shade trees will be avail-
able. Barbecue pits, tables, and a re-
freshment stand will be part of the
picnic area, designed to accommodate
at least one squadron at a time.
Game fields and other play grounds
are to be constructed.

Also being planned is a band shell.
Location for this has not been de-
termined, but its purpose will be to
provide a convenient outdoor stage
for presentation of band concerts
plays, etc.

WINS TO HAVE NAME TAGS

Women in Navigation in the fu-
ture will wear identification tags at
all dances and public meetings which
they sponsor.

In the future, only WINS members
will be permitted at dances. Any ci-
vilian girl employee is eligible for
membership. Wives of servicemen
(Continued on Page 5)

Beauty in "Hellzapoppin'"



The charming young lady pictured
above is Maxine Turner, acrobatic
dancing star of OLSEN and JOHN
SON'S HELLZAPOPPIN' playing to
Hondo Air Field personnel Tuesday
night in the post theatre.

GOSPEL MEETING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST



Holds Meeting Here

Herbert Love, the new minister of
the Church of Christ will be engaged
in a series of Gospel Meetings at the
Church of Christ, which is located 4
blocks south of the signal light.
Services will be held daily at 8:00 P.
M. beginning Sunday the 21st and
extending through one week.

Mr. Love comes to Hondo from
Graham, Texas, where he preached
for the church there. He has several
years experience in the ministry
since graduating from Abilene Chris-
tian College.

MEDINA COUNTY BOYS INDUCT- ED; MORE TO GO

On February 26th the following
Medina County boys were inducted
into various branches of the armed
forces, according to J. R. Chancey
of the local Draft Board. They re-
ported for active duty after a brief
furlough.

E. J. Williams, Hondo, Navy.

Richard Herman Couser, transfer-
red to Quantico, to voluntary officers
candidate school, Army.

Francis Louis Biediger, LaCoste
Navy.

Guenter Herff Finger, Hondo,
Navy.

The others were inducted into the
Army:

Adolph Charles Erck, Yancey.

Travis Lee Mosley, Devine.

Ernesto R. Cuellar, Hondo.

Roy Junior Wilks, Devine.

Kenneth Osborne Hans, Castro-
ville.

Joe M. Rico, Hondo.

Manuel Alcaraz Jr., Hondo.

Idelfonso Pedroza, Natalia.

Leon Anthony Suehs, Castroville.

Charles L. Hoover, Devine.

Melvin Robert Schulte, Hondo.

Simon Valle, Devine.

Charles A. Henson, Biry.

Eugen Lloyd Huesser, Hondo.

Sigfredo Guzman, Hondo.

Before that the following three
boys enlisted: Norbert M. Ahr, Ma-
rine; William Turner Goslin, Devine,
and Charles Clyde Dawson, Hondo,
Navy.

On March 15th another large
group of men reported to the induc-
tion center at Fort Sam Houston.
The names of those accepted were
not available at time of going to press,
although several of the recruits are
now on furlough.

TERM OF DISTRICT COURT CHANGED

Emil G. Britsch, District Clerk of
Medina County, has been informed
by District Judge K. K. Woodley, of
Sabinal, that the new Court bill has
been signed by the Governor and
will go into effect April 1st. Under
the bill the terms for Medina County
district court begin the first Monday
in January and June. The next term
of court, therefore, will begin June
7th, 1943, instead of June 21st. The
juries heretofore drawn are made
available for the new terms and the
grand jury will be summoned to ap-
pear June 7th.

Mr. Britsch urges that all parties
having business with the court to
take notice of the change in date.

H. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM HONORED AT AAFNS

The members of the high school
basketball team, together with T. D.
Bridges, Murry Stephenson, and H.
C. Richards, were the honor guests
of the Hondo A. A. F. N. S. at the
regular Sunday afternoon parade.
After the parade, at which the First
Training Squadron was judged the
winner, the group was invited to the
mess hall of the Third Squadron for
supper, where a very delicious meal
was served them. Several of the
boys seemed anxious to join the Air
Corps, if they could be assured of re-
ceiving the same kind of fare every
day. The occasion was enjoyed im-
mensely by all members of the
group.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere
thanks to all our friends.
The family of
Mrs. J. W. McCaughan.

SPARKS
Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

If I was giving 3 cheers for
anybody, I would not overlook
this Virginia boy, Byrd. That
gent seems to savvy that a tax-
payer's pocket has a bottom.
He wants to get the Govt. out
of all the businesses where it
has a foot in the door, and de-
vote its time to fixing for a hay-
maker on Adolph.

We been fooling around—
dabbling in this and that. It is
maybe alright to experiment on
perpetual motion, or this ism or
that if you got nothing else im-
portant to do. Now is no such
time. And furthermore, judg-
ing from the past, Uncle Samuel
is no great shakes in the first
place, in business. When it comes
to war, that is different—he is
a champion. But nobody can be
a champion at everything. You
might be the world's best polo
vaulter, and a fizzle trying to
stir up an apple pie like my Su-
sie makes. As a sample, take
when the Pony Express carried
the mail between St. Joe and
San Francisco, the taxpayers
had no red ink problem.

But back to this Byrd person
—he is one hombre earning his
salt there in the Senate.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

MAKERS AND PRESERVERS OF OUR DEMOCRACY

We quote from W. W. Reid's
"News in the World of Religion" as
follows:

From the pulpit of St. Patrick's
Cathedral, New York City, the Rev.
Father Thomas L. Graham recently
warned against hasty marriage
growing out of emotional instability
in a time of war and crisis. "It is
easy enough to love one another in
fair weather," said Father Graham,
"but the pledge is taken for stormy
weather as well. It holds not just
when you are well, but when you are
sick; not just when you have money,
but when you have none. The bond
that unites mother and child is a
close one. But let us not forget that
God said a man must leave his father
and mother and cleave to his wife.
I ask you to pray for a wider under-
standing of marriage as a divine in-
stitution carrying with it unity,
sanctity, and indissolubility."

Thoughtful people have long feared
for the security of the home, in
view of the loosening of the moral
bonds that must be depended upon
to bind man and wife together and
insure the sanctity and permanency
of the home.

One of the saddest consequences
of war is its effect of enlarging these
dangers—economic disruption and
weakening of moral fiber being not
the least of the many reasons there-
for.

Father Graham's warning is timely
and wholesome—deserving of the
thoughtful acceptance of all mar-
riageable young people.

In such troubled times, when our
most accepted fundamentals seem to
be crumbling to pieces beneath our
moral and social foundations, it is
cheering to read the following:

Our National Defense starts with
"Defense of the Home." Man builds
the house, woman makes the home.
Together by their love and joy, they
create the one place on earth that is
most like heaven. Home is the one
place where we can relax, unwind,
and be ourselves, free and unafraid,
sharing our very souls with those
who know us best, and with all our
faults, love us most dearly. The age
old value in home life, properly ce-
lebrated and sincerely carried out, is
the very essence of democracy. If
we ever fight, these are the things
for whose defense we should keep
armed. In this great national emer-
gency we must not neglect the home.

For this beautiful and wholesome
sentiment we are indebted to Mrs.
T. D. Coopwood of Mt. Pleasant as
published in her home paper, The
South Reporter of Holly Springs,
Mississippi.

Would that every home-maker in
the land could commit it to memory
and make it the guiding influence of
her heart and hands.

Homes are safe, whatever betide,
where such sentiment rules and
guides.

And womanhood makes the home.
And our poet tells the reason why
(Continued on last page.)

LOCAL & PERSONAL

PLEDGE ALL-OUT WORK EFFORT



WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Navy's new industrial incentive division (here) sees results of its work in the receipt of a pledge signed by 1,500 "warrior workers" of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. in Muskegon, Mich. Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, chief of the division, and Lt. Col. Charles W. Kerwood, industrial service division, U. S. Army, accept the pledge for President Roosevelt from (left to right) Jacob Andree, Earl Snyder and Charles Newman, who brought pledge to Washington.

Tell your real estate wants to HONDO LAND CO.

FOR SALE—Small stock farm near town. Easy payments. Apply at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

Friends of Sheriff Chas. J. Schuehle will be glad to learn that he is greatly improved although still confined to his home here.

STOP IN FOR YOUR FREE VICTORY GARDEN BOOK AND PACKAGE OF ZINNIA SEEDS AND ANY NECESSARY GARDEN TOOLS. RATH SERVICE STATION.

Mrs. J. W. Rollins and daughter, Betty Jack, have returned to their home in Temple after a visit with Mrs. Rollins' mother, Mrs. M. A. Chancey, and other relatives here. Her husband, Major J. W. Rollins, is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

Mrs. H. V. Haass and Mrs. P. C. Jagge returned home Wednesday morning from Houston where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jagge. They enjoyed all the sights in Houston, especially the beautiful pine trees and the azaleas in full bloom.

Mrs. Lucy Van Fleet of Groves, Texas, arrived last week for the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Mary Frances Van Fleet. She will remain for an extended visit with her son, C. A. Van Fleet, and family here. Mrs. Van Fleet is nursing a broken arm sustained in a fall two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wurzbach of Cliff were in Hondo Wednesday on business at the courthouses and also were welcome visitors at the Anvil Herald office. Mrs. Wurzbach informed us that her son, Major Clement K. Wurzbach, stationed in England with the air forces looks forward eagerly for each copy of the Anvil Herald which he is now receiving regularly.

Mr. Henry Winkler and son were visitors at the Anvil Herald office Saturday and ordered the home paper sent to Pfc. Sam J. Koehler of Camp Forest, Tennessee. Pvt. Koehler, a brother-in-law of Mr. Winkler, has been in the army two years. His brother, Ernest Koehler, is also in the army stationed in Australia. He has been there almost a year and is chief cook. He writes of making 1800 pancakes in a morning for breakfast for his buddies.

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WANTED—Shelled corn, white or yellow. Will pay \$1.00 per bushel. EARL WATSON, Hondo.

Combination Fountain Syringe and Water Bottle for only \$1.19 at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE—One four-year-old Fordor bull. For more information write WALLACE LUTZ, Hondo, Texas.

LOST—Black patent leather pumps, size 7AAAA, near depot. If found, return to Anvil Herald office. Reward.

Bobby Kollman and Henry Martin Fieger, students of St. Mary's University in San Antonio, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. K. B. Schilling and daughter, Shirley, of San Antonio spent the week-end with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ed de Montel.

FIRE-KING OVEN GLASS, DINNERWARE, ICE BOX SETS, KITCHEN BRUSHES AND OTHER KITCHEN NEEDS. RATH SERVICE STATION.

Mrs. Edgar Stiegler spent the week in Dunlay taking care of her granddaughter, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiegler, while the baby's mother was in the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio.

Sheriff and Mrs. Chas. J. Schuehle are proud of their son, Jake, who on Monday of this week was promoted to First Lieutenant. Lt. Schuehle is stationed at Blackland Flying Field, Waco, Texas.

Pvt. Lloyd C. Hermes is now stationed at El Toro, Calif., after having completed his boot camp training in the Marine Corps some time ago. He says he enjoys the home paper very much and to tell all his friends hello.

Mrs. Nora Dawson of San Antonio spent the week-end with homefolks here. She informed us that her daughter, Jo, is married and now living in New Hampshire, and that two of her sons, Ted and C. C., are in the Navy, stationed in California.

I. V. Garrison Jr. is visiting his uncle, Mr. F. D. Garrison, and family while on furlough before being assigned to duty in the Army. He was inducted on March 15th. I. V.'s father, Lt. Ira V. Garrison, is a chaplain in the Army stationed at Turlock, California.

WINDROW DRUG-NEWS



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The war has brought another grief to Mrs. Edwin Bendele. With two sons in the army one of whom is a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines, an other sorrow was added when she received word that a nephew by marriage, Staff Sgt. Robert H. Steed, along with three others from Laughlin Army Air Field, was killed in a plane crash near Del Rio on Wednesday, March 10th. Mrs. Steed, whose maiden name was Sarah Pershall, lives with her mother—a sister of Mrs. Bendele—at 135 South Street, San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Poerner, their son, Andreas, and their daughters, Misses Emma and Clara Poerner, were up from Devine Tuesday on business. While here Mr. Poerner paid our office an appreciated call. Mr. Poerner says his section, like the most of Texas, also needs rain, but he has 30 acres of sandy land corn, planted early and down deep in the moist subsoil, that is now up to a good stand. A rain in time to save it will mean early roasting ears.

Melecio Garcia, who some months ago sent the paper to his nephew, Hilario Montcada, through the Seattle, Washington, post office, is in receipt of a letter from him stating that he received the first copy, bearing an October date, on January 3rd. Since then he has been receiving copies regularly. Hilario had been in the armed services a year this past January and has never had a furlough home. Otherwise he reports himself as doing well.

Mrs. J. E. Neuman visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sheffield of San Antonio, last week-end and also attended the baptism of her little granddaughter. The name given the little lady is Dolores Faye. The sponsors are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neuman, and Mr. Herman Kesler and Mrs. Hattie Ludke of San Antonio.

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Mr. August Brucks called at this office Wednesday and ordered the home paper sent to his daughter, Mrs. David Rieves, in San Antonio. Mrs. Rieves, who will be remembered as Miss Nora Brucks, recently returned from LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where she spent two months with her husband who is stationed at Camp McCoy.

Please remember, we can go anywhere when our services are desired—day or night. Just ring Phone 75, and we will attend to everything.—INO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

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Guy Kibbee

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March 26th-27th
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Tim Holt

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Matinee SATURDAY only at
2:00 P. M.
Admission 9c and 20c all times

ICE-VAN FLEET RITES HELD IN METHODIST CHURCH

The Hondo Methodist Church was the setting for a pretty wedding at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 13, when Miss Mary Frances Van Fleet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Fleet of this city, became the bride of Master Sergeant John C. Ice, of the Hondo Army Air Forces Navigation School. The pastor, Rev. R. Davis, officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with ferns and white candytuft. Mrs. O. A. Fly played the traditional nuptial music and also accompanied William H. Holloway who sang "At Dawning" and Miss Ruth Rucker who sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a chapel-length gown of white faille and lace and a finger-tip veil of bridal illusion. Her colonial bouquet was of white gladioli.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Miss Mildred Van Fleet, as maid of honor, and her cousin, Miss Betty Jack Rollins, of Temple, as bridesmaid. Miss Van Fleet wore a frock of blue faille and net and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Rollins' dress was pink faille and her flowers were pink carnations.

Corporal Ted Calhoun of the Hondo Navigation School served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. V. P. King. The home was decorated with spring blossoms and in the dining room the refreshment board was laid with a white cloth and centered with a bowl of yellow callendulas. The bride and bridegroom cut the first slice of wedding cake, which was a large white sugar adorned with yellow spun-sugar rosebuds. Miss Mildred Van Fleet served the cake and Miss Betty Jack Rollins the punch.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ice left for a brief bridal trip to Port Arthur and Galveston, Texas. For travel the bride wore a dusty rose suit and blue wool topcoat, dusty rose felt hat and black patent accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. On their return, Sgt. and Mrs. Ice will be at home in the J. S. Fly apartment in Hondo.

The bride is a graduate of Hondo High School and attended business college in San Antonio. She has been employed at the Navigation School here. Sgt. Ice is the son of Mr. Arthur Ice of West Frankfort, Illinois. He is on duty in the Finance Office of the Navigation School.

Out of town guests here for the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Van Fleet of Groves, Texas; her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Rollins, of Temple, Texas; and Mrs. Travis Timberlake and children of Blewett, Texas.

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Small and feeder pigs, priced right. See them at my farm. J. M. EICHHOLTZ.

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HONDO SCHOOL OFFICER HUR IN AUTO CRASH

Lt. Dale Stauffer of the Hondo Navigation School was in a serious condition at Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston following a traffic collision 13 miles from San Antonio on the Castorville Road.

According to Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Beard and Gus Klockenkemper, Stauffer was thrown from his car when it collided with a truck driven by Delroy Zamzow, 414 Montana St.—San Antonio Express.

NOTICE

After Saturday, March 20, War Ration Books One and Two will be issued on Saturdays only. Medina County War Price And Rationing Board.

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The CORN Poetry

GREEN FINGERS

"green fingers". Green fin-
gers are those
that grow with the earth—that have
a way
of seed and sod. And she who has
them knows
the secret of the flowers. She toils
for pay—
not in gold or coin, but rainbow
hues
from the soil and held by
slender roots
in her garden plot. The deepest
sky-blues
forget-me-nots and the slim,
forget-me-nots that will burst into a
flame
summer's call, the fuchsia's scar-
let bells.
These proclaim
handiwork. Here, with her
flowers, she dwells
in solitude on her enchanted hill.
Summers drouth, nor winter's
storms can keep
from visioning violets, lying still
against white frost—or of daisies,
knee-deep,
gazing where the sun lies warmest.
She brews
the magic of toil and dreams. She
stirs
the gold rays and silver mists,
to fuse
the cool, round bulbs or fragile
slips. The fronds
of cedars and madrones, that guard
her home.
In this miracle. Hours grow to
days
and days to years and, always, the
brown loam
repays to her labors. A June wind
sways
her petals on her dogwood trees—
"are riches
and where?" she asks, "are riches
such as these?"
—MILDRED A. COWAN.

CENTENNIAL FOR CYRUS HALL
McCORMICK'S INVENTION
OF THE REAPER

A hundred years ago today
in a Virginia farm far, far away,
a youthful blacksmith forged a plan
whereby to help his fellow man.
He worked with the farmers in the
field
their heavy cradles to swing and
wield;
and daily he visioned a simpler way
to garner the grain and reap the
hay.

As he thought, and he planned, he
toiled at night
until the first reaper was brought
to light;
was the nucleus, the seed that was
sown,
out of which mighty machines
have grown.

And now on our proud Lake Michi-
gan shore
A hundred years, aye, a hundred
years and more
farm machinery, tractors shall grow
and thrive
As if Cyrus Hall McCormick were
still alive.

And farmers assembling in festive
halls
Still honor him whom fame recalls,
and pledge their lives to new en-
deavor—
Thus, immortal souls live forever
and ever.
—FLORA ELMER VOGT.

TO BE A FARMER

They who are not children of the
land
Should seek their living in some oth-
er way,
For only ones whose heart, and
brain, and hand
Are bred of soil can strive from day
to day
In the unending round at plow and
hoe,
With seed and sweat and optimistic
faith,
Pulling the weeds and watching slow
fruit grow,
As grain fields die to unrelenting
winter's
wrath.
Only the man who loves the burn of
sun,
The clutch of dust at nostril, and
the scent
Of dew-wet meadows when the hay
has run
In perfect season, only that man
Is blent
In steady courage, patience, and
firm hope
To face the life within a farmer's
scope.
—MURRAY SKINNER.

COUNTRY PORTRAIT

He leaned across the tomato row
and brushed away a green, horned
worm.
He had a smile for the valiant chick
whose sharp bill made the marauder
squirm.
Across the field to the pasture spring
he made her way, with head bent
low,
and pulled the vagrant weeds and
grass
from among cabbage in a long
straight row.
The June corn waved a gay salute,
the pea vines curled tenderly at her
feet,
and the soft green grass, below the
spring,
was fodder for making the cow's
milk sweet.
—LELA M. WILLHITE.

BANDERA NEWS

TARPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cravey and
daughters and Jack Haby of Leakey
were Tarpley visitors Friday.
Misses Mollie and Roxie and W.
I. Coffey visited their sister, Mrs.
Granville Wright in Bandera Thurs-
day.

Arthur and Eugene Allen have
employment at the Woodward ranch.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson and
children of D'Hanis visited her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Geuea, Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pue made a
business trip to Hondo Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hicks and
children visited her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. P. O. Love, at Vanderpool Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyra and chil-
dren of Utopia visited her mother,
Mrs. Hattie Billings, Sunday.
Oscar Ross and Lee Smith took a
load of sheep to San Antonio Mon-
day.

Miss Agnes Moore spent the week-
end with her aunt, Mrs. Evans, in
Bandera.
County Agent R. E. Shaver and
Newt Sewall of Bandera were in
Tarpley Monday.

Mrs. C. Hicks made a business
trip to Bandera Monday.
J. A. Hicks and sons made a busi-
ness trip to San Antonio Monday.

Miss Nina Wern of Hondo spent
the week-end with homefolks.
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers and
son were business visitors in Hondo
Saturday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

March 4, Jorge Sanches and San
Juana Dominguez.
March 5, Antonio Garza and
Louisa Gonzales.

March 5, Gerald Russell Hill and
Margaret Bergstrom.
March 6, Paul C. Carr and Rose E.
Bell.

March 6, James R. Stritch and
Kathryn Elizabeth Trev.
March 6, Ramon Campos and
Amelia Nira.

March 6, Lester Lee Moreland
and Ruby Dell Ashmore.
March 6, Arturo Morin and Anna
Ortiz.

March 6, Frederick Butler Elliott
and Lois Lucille Burnett.
March 8, Donald L. Shattuck and
Jean Eleanor Whitehead.

March 8, Vernon R. Brenner and
Nancy Gubbine.
March 9, Juan Antonio and An-
tonia Vara.

March 9, Lt. Frank O. Hillier and
Patricia Lynn Gaultney.
March 10, Winfield S. Rader and
Serah Pearl Lockwood.

March 10, John C. Ice and Mary
Frances Van Fleet.
March 10, L. A. Robertson and
Keitha Bendele.

March 12, Michael J. Popaeko and
Constance Martha Wilczewski.
March 12, Laurence F. Waxson and
Mecie Marie McDonald.

March 13, Charles S. Hudson Jr.
and Betty Anne Mayo.
March 15, Victor Martinez and
Petra Morin.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Burell of
Castroville announce the marriage of
their daughter, Beatrice Teresa, of
Castroville to Harold Trip of the U.
S. Coast Guard, which took place
March 8 in St. Michael's Church at
Fernandina, Florida. The bride-
groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-
fred W. Trip of Macedonia.

SUMMER DAYS ARE FADING
FAST

The year is swiftly drawing to a
close;
The summer days are going now and
fast.
Her cheeks and lips are growing wan
and pale,
For all her magic glory now is past.
The thinning locks of swaying forest
trees
Are turning now to sombre shades
of gray
As flecks of scattered silent downy
flakes
Are clinging to their faded locks to-
day.
November comes in with a dreary
sigh
In garments gray and brown and
misty clouds
As sere leaves flutter over wind
swept fields
And huddle down in chilly snowclad
shrouds.
The summer days at last have gone
to sleep
As winter snows a silent vigil keep.
—MARY LARKIN COOK.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

San Antonio, March 15.—HOGS.
Estimated salable and total receipts
800. The Monday hog trade at San
Antonio developed mostly 15c lower
as compared with last week Friday.
The bulk of Good and Choice 180-
270 lb. butchers topped at \$14.35
while similar grade 150-170 lbs. met
slow release at \$13.50-14.10. Sows
sealing 400 lbs. down cleared \$13.10-
13.35. Feeder pig demands continued
rather narrow but scattered sales
looked steady at \$12.00-12.50.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and
total receipts 1,100; CALVES 2,100.
Moderate slaughter cattle and calf
supplies offered Monday changed
hands at a moderately active pace
with prices listed steady to strong.
Some yearling sales ruled strong to
25c higher. Stocker calves, how-
ever, found rather restricted outlets
at weak to 50c lower levels, some
late sales reflecting \$1.00 or more
loss. Stocker and feeder steers and
yearlings looked generally steady.

Medium and Good short fed year-
lings changed hands at \$13.25-14.00.
Four loads Medium grade 1142 lb.
mature grass fat steers cleared
\$13.40. Small lots Common and Me-
dium steers and yearlings turned at
\$11.00-12.75.

Odd head Good grade beef cows
turned at \$12.00. The bulk of Com-
mon and Medium selections ranged
from \$9.00-11.00 with Canners and
Cutters chiefly \$6.50-9.00. Odd head
thin Canners dropped to \$5.50. Sau-
sage bulls moved in a \$10.00-12.50
spread for Cutter to Good selections.
Good and Choice killer calves earned
\$13.50-14.00 with Common and Me-
dium \$10.00-13.25 and Culls \$8.50-
10.00, very few under \$9.00.

Good and Choice stock steer calves
changed hands in a \$14.50-17.00
spread although actually not many
sales. Exceeded \$16.50. Medium grade
consignments earned \$13.50-14.00.
Around two loads Good grade 602-
710 lb. yearlings brought \$14.00. A
load Good 451 lb. yearling heifers
reached \$15.00. Two loads Medium
143 lb. mature steers cleared \$12.10
with a load inferior kind \$11.00.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and to-
tal receipts 1,500 including 1,200
goats. Small sheep supplies sold
steady. A package Good fresh shorn
ewes cashed at \$8.50. A part cede
Medium feeder lambs earned \$10.25.
Goat trade was active and steady to
strong. The bulk of loadlots Com-
mon and Medium fresh shorn cleared
\$7.00-7.50 and a load 83 lb. average
reached \$7.60. A small package in
the hair secured \$8.00.

GLEN L. ELLISON,
Local Representative.

VERNON MERRITT DIES

Vernon Merritt, former Bandera
deputy sheriff, who was found guilty
of murder without malice in the slay-
ing last July 4 of a Duncan Field of-
ficer, died at his home in Bandera
Sunday morning, March 7, from a
heart attack.
Merritt was under a two-year pris-
on sentence for the shooting of 2nd
Lt. Charles A. Smith Jr., of Duncan
Field, who had gone to Bandera with
a group of officers for the July holi-
days. The shooting led Maj. Gen.
Richard Donovan to place Bandera
off limits to soldiers.
Merritt was stricken ill Saturday
and died at 5 a. m. Sunday. Funeral
services were held in Bandera Tues-
day.

THANKSGIVING

"I want to range from hill to coast"
the Turkey gobble said
"Instead of lying stuffed to roast,
when I have lost my head."

"O, dear me," cried the Oyster,
while a tear bedimmed her eye;
"I know I'll be in the stuffing,
the stew or in the pie."

"I'm in the salad," sang the Shrimp,
"I hate it, I confess;
With Dandy Mr. Lobster coming in
to find me in such a mess."

"I'm glad I'm not a Turkey," said
Buddy,
"but a little boy of cheer,
Glad for what the fields have given
us
for Thanksgiving this year."
—JULIA MESSAMORE.

ASSURED CONTENTMENT

We have a joy not known to all—
Women whose children still are small;
Mine cannot walk but loves to crawl,
Gets into scrapes, keeps us in thrall;
Creeping confidingly at call.

We have a comfort known to all
Mothers of children within wall
Of home and our love. Bliss does not
pall;
Contentment's richest harvests fall
On those with babies. We recall
Through years each face framed in
its shawl.
—ANNE PENDLETON

AT THE THEATRES

The Rave

FRI.-SAT.—"Sin Town", outdoor
special. Players: Constance Ben-
nett, Brod Crawford, Anne Gwynne,
Patric Knowles, Andy Devine, Lee
Carrillo, Ward Bond, and others.

SUN.-MON.—"Priorities On Pa-
rade", swinging for Victory. Play-
ers: Ann Miller, Johnnie Johnston,
Betty Rhodes, Jerry Colonna, Vera
Vague, Eddie Quillan, Rod Cameron
and the Debonaires, and others.

TUES.-WED.—"Life Begins
at 8:30", comedy drama. Play-
ers: Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino,
Cornel Wilde, Sara Allgood, J. Ed-
ward Bromberg, William Demarest
and others.

The Park
FRI.-SAT.—"Kickers of The Tim-
berline", Western. Players: Wil-
liam Boyd, Brad King, Andy Clyde,
J. Farrell McDonald, Eleanor Ste-
wart, Ann Q. Nilsson, Victor Jory, and
others.

SUN.-MON.—"Bells of Capistrano",
Western special. Players: Gene
Autry, Smiley Burnette, Virginia
Gray, and Joe Strauch Jr.

TUES.-WED.—"Nothing But The
Truth", comedy. Players: Bob
Hope, Paulette Goddard, Edward Ar-
nold, Leif Erikson, and others.

THURS.—"Scattergood Survives
a Murder", comedy. Players: Guy
Kibbee, Margaret Hayes, John Arch-
er and Wallace Ford.

CACHE OF FOOD FOUND AT
MEDINA LAKE

Texas Ranger Gully Cowser and
Sheriff W. H. Burns of Bandera
found approximately 450 pounds of
sugar and 75 pounds of coffee cached
in a basement of a Medina Lake cot-
tage Sunday after receiving an
anonymous tip that "if you will go
to this place, you'll find something
very interesting."
Sugar and coffee were only a
small part of the cache, it was learned.
Also stored there were large
amounts of bacon, which had spoiled,
and canned goods. Only entrance to
the basement was through a trap
door, concealed under a rug.

The Office of Price Administra-
tion was given data on the cache and
an agent was assigned to the case.
It was not learned if the food had
been declared under rationing regu-
lations. —San Antonio Express.

LITTLE OLD CHURCH

Little old church
Newly garbed in white,
Standing so proudly
In the bright sunlight.

With doors opened wide
In the friendliest of fashion,
To all those who enter,
His love he will not ration.
—RUBY DIEHR.

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WHY SHOULD WE? BUT WE DO

We like the little, playful pups,
Whatever is their due,
Yet we stroke ma and add some
praise.

Why should we? But we do.
We pat the downy, tiny chicks,
When they have their shampoo.
They are so spry and rather trim.
Why should we? But we do.

We play with calves that wobble yet,
While mamma shouts her "Moo!"
We do not care what she may say.
Why should we? But we do.

And then the poor old mother pig
Will give a grunt or two.
The milkmaids come to do their job.
Why should they? But they do.
—WILLIAM HENRY KLOSE.

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post office; priced reasonable.

Three lots half block from court-
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JEST A HILLBILLY

I don't want no new-fangled notions
Th' old-fashioned ones 'll do fer me;
I don't aim t' sail on no oceans
Fer I'm jest a hillbilly, sez he.

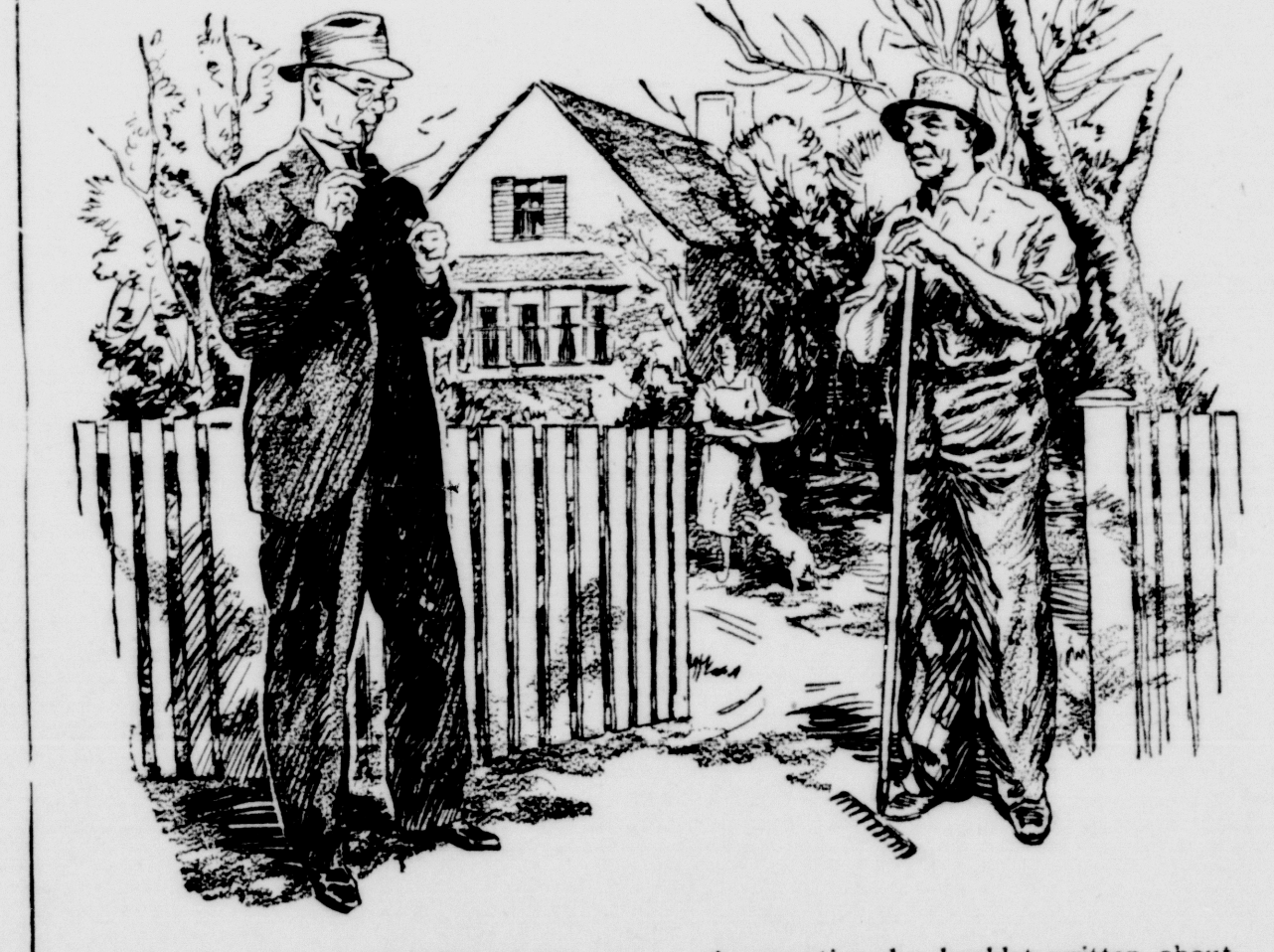
Haint pinin' t' live in no mansion,
My little log cabin suits me;
Caint see no sense in expansion,
Fer I'm jest a hillbilly, sez he.

Haint aimin' t' live in no city
Whar th' hills never more could I
see;
I shore haint askin' fer pity
Fer I'm jest a hillbilly, sez he.

Jest give me my pipe an' my cabin
An' houn' dawgs t' go huntin' with
me,
Fer glory an' fame I'm not grabbin'
Fer I'm jest a hillbilly, sez he.
—ELEANOR A. TOTMAN.

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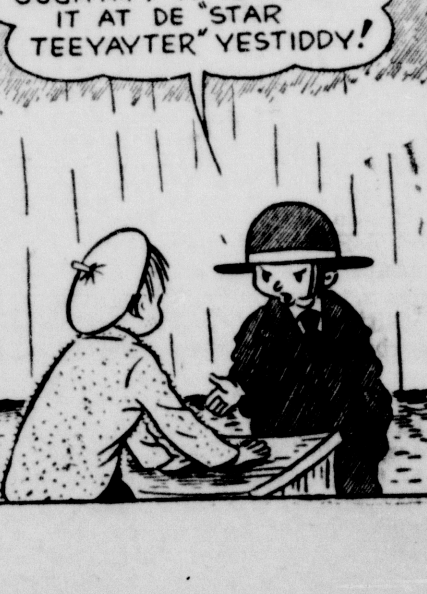
"Just one more question before you go,
Judge. What is this thing called propaganda
you hear so much talk about these days?"
"I'll give you an example, Hank. Last
night I was reading an interesting little book
called 'Hitler is in Favor'. It told how Hitler
would very much like to see Americans fight-
ing among themselves over prohibition be-
cause that would create disunity, waste the
time of Congress and legislaures in wet-dry
arguments and cripple our war effort. It

also mentioned a booklet written about
Hitler's government telling how Hitler's
gang wants to maintain contact with foreign
temperance organizations and how it con-
tributes annually to an international tem-
perance union.
"You can bet Hitler isn't interested in
seeing prohibition advanced in our country
for any reason except that he knows it's a
good way to stir up trouble. That's what
they mean by propaganda, Hank."

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Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

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column are Mr. Preston's own and
do not necessarily represent those of
this paper.—M. E.

As the war needs of the nation ex-
pand, the home front begins to feel
the pinch, and Congressional fires
flare in various quarters.

—WSS—
The public has been notified that
it will have to get along with half as
many types of foods as it has been
accustomed to, and has been given a
preview of what might happen if war
forces civilian economy to "bedrock"
level.

—WSS—
The "bedrock" formula, possible
but not imminent, would have the
effect of restricting the purchasing
power of every American to the
level of the family with a \$1,500 an-
nual income.

—WSS—
Congressional heat on the War
Manpower Commission is intense.
Many Congressmen are accusing its
Chief of permitting the manpower
situation to get into such a tangle
that it is threatening the nation's
food supply. Lawmakers, angered
by the war-work-or-fight order, are
seeking legislation to slow down
draft of fathers, and otherwise curb
WMC moves that they say extend
beyond the intent of the laws from
which Mr. McNutt derives his
powers.

—WSS—
Although the real heat has not
yet been turned on, the crown of
public office is said to rest uneasily
on the head of the food department.
While OPA price policies have borne
considerable blame for part of the
food situation, there is increasing
criticism of many basic New Deal
farm policies which Mr. Wickard di-
rectly controls.

—WSS—
One of the hottest battles here
centers around a bill by Senator
Kenneth McKellar that would re-
quire Senate confirmation of every
federal office holder making more
than \$4,500 a year. Not only would
future government workers have to
comply with this requirement, but
those now employed would have to
have their rights to their present jobs
reviewed by the Senate.

—WSS—
During January there was an
average of 213,910 persons drawing
unemployment compensation weekly.
According to a report of the Federal
Security Administration to Senator
Vandenberg.

—WSS—
The Federal Reserve Board re-
ports the volume of industrial pro-
duction showed another marked gain
in January reaching a level of 200
per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

—WSS—
The House Naval Affairs Commit-
tee has denounced absenteeism in
war plants as a "very ugly situation"
in a report recommending enactment
of a "work or fight" statute to apply
to workers in naval construction and
repair yards. There is some talk at
Capitol Hill of possibly enlarging the
measure, or supplementing it later,
to apply to absenteeism in all
plants engaged in war production.

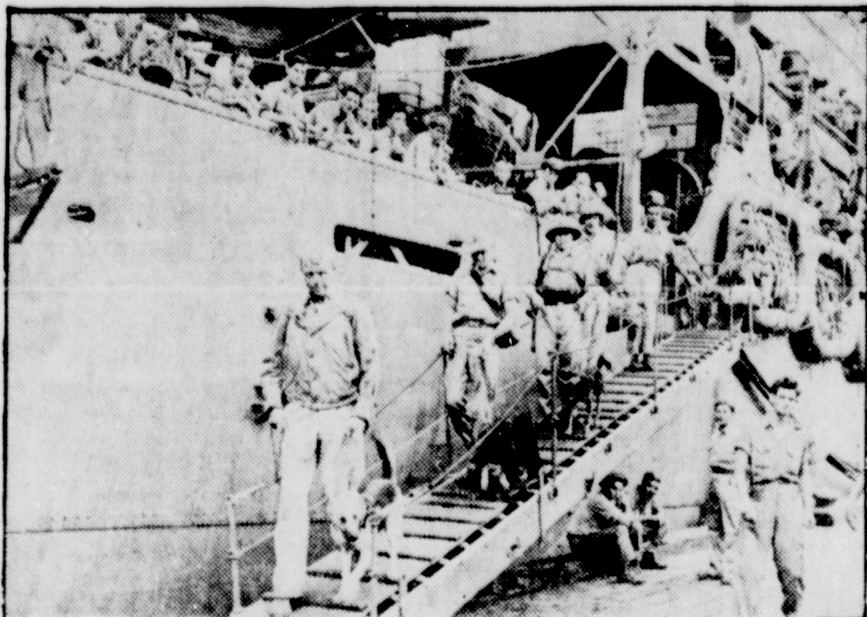
—WSS—
"The principle of work or fight is
sound if wisely administered," the
Committee report said. "The work-
ers in war plants, for causes we have
not ascertained, are not on the job
long enough, steadily enough, readi-
ly enough, and as a consequence we
are not doing a good enough job to
win the war."

LA COSTE LEDGERETS
The LaCoste Ledger.
DEANRY CATHOLIC ACTION
MEETING HELD AT DEVINE

The deanery meeting of the Men's
Council of Catholic Action was held
at Devine Cathedral, March 7. Most
of the parishes of the deanery were
well represented. Of the clergy there
were present Dean J. Venzon of Cas-
troville, Father P. A. Leitenis, pas-
tor of Devine, Father C. Garcia, pas-
tor of Hondo, Father J. Hanarek,
pastor of D'Hanis, Father John J.
Gerbermann, and Father Hugo M.
Gerbermann, Maryknoll Missionary,
who is visiting his brother, Father
John Gerbermann, pastor of La-
Coste.

Edward A. Meehler, Seaman sec-
ond class, United States Coast
Guard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
John L. Meehler of Southton, Texas.
"Curley", as he is known in this
vicinity, enlisted in June, 1942, and

MARINES RELIEVED AFTER GUADALCANAL FIGHTING



MARINE CORPS PHOTO—Weary after months of bitter fighting on
Guadalcanal, these U. S. Marines are shown as they arrived at a
South Pacific port, heading for a rest. Even the dogs, some of the men
are leading, will get a much needed vacation.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

MARCH 17.—A comparative lull
prevailed in Southern Tunisia last
week after the British Eighth Army's
decisive defeat of Rommel before the
Mareth Line. But although land
operations subsided somewhat, the
Eighth Army increased its air patrol
operations, attacking enemy tanks
and motor transports which were re-
treating to the shelter of the line.

In Northern Tunisia, the British
First Army contacted General Von
Armin's forces in the region of Sed
Jenane, and twice during the week
stopped the Axis attacks cold. Von
Armin has made heavy sacrifices in
trying to budge the British from the
northern end of the Allied line, but
his gains have been minor.

In Central and Southwestern Tun-
isia, other Allied gains were scored.
General Jacques Leclerc's French
forces, advancing into Tunisia from
the direction of the Mareth Line, ef-
fected a troop with some of General
Giraud's units and occupied Tozeur,
on the northwestern shore of Chott
Djerid Salt Lake, and later Metlaoui,
an important rail and road center
from which to strike at Gafsa.

Air Combat in Tunisia
Air activity, though restricted by
weather, continued over the entire
line. Allied planes attacked enemy
airfields near Tunis, carried out of-
fensive patrols in the northern and
central sectors, destroyed a number
of Axis vehicles and planes in the
Sed Jenane region, and attacked tar-
gets at Gafsa in the south. Discuss-

ing air combat in Tunisia, Secretary
of War Stimson said Allied planes
continue to show "Gratifying superi-
ority," and pointed to last week's
score of 58 enemy planes downed at
a loss of 31 Allied craft. In one day,
he said, Flying Fortresses and Lock-
heed lightnings without loss shot
down 17 enemy planes, while 2 Ger-
man planes collided and crashed into
the sea.

Stimson Reveals Tunisian Casualties
In the same press conference, Sec-
retary Stimson set at 2,242 Ameri-
can casualties suffered in Tunisia in
the week of February 14 to 20—the
period of the Allies' retreat toward
the Algerian border and their initial
counterattack. This included 59 kil-
led, 176 wounded and 2,007 missing,
presumably taken prisoner. Losses
during the past month have been
substantial for both sides, he said,
but the Allies have probably fared
better than the enemy, as more than
1,000 Germans and Italians were
taken prisoner during the month,
and over 100 enemy tanks were cap-
tured and destroyed.

Good Results Have Also Been
clocked up by American planes in their
daylight attacks on Axis-held Eu-
rope. In one day's raids against
Kennens and Rouen in Brittany, U. S.
Bombers downed more than 20 Axis
fighter planes with a loss of only
four of the bombers, and Allied
fighters, escorting the bombers on
their missions, accounted for five more.

Delladena Club House in honor of
Miss Betty Burell, a bride of this
month. After the honoree arrived a
message was delivered to her by Bet-
ty Jean Trip saying that a cargo of
gifts had arrived. The gifts were
presented to her by Walter Edward
Geiger, dressed as a sailor, assisted
by his sister, Carolyn Ann. The
honoree then thanked everyone for
the beautiful gifts. Refreshments
consisting of chicken salad, saltine
crackers, cake and punch were served
by the hostesses, Mesdames Marie
Hanna, E. J. Trip, Pete Kirby, Wal-
ter Geiger and T. E. Trip. Some
fifty guests registered in the guest
book.

Vincent Keller from Hondo visited
with relatives in LaCoste last Friday
evening.

Mrs. A. W. Ahr and little son,
Wayne, spent several days with Mrs.
Ahr's mother in San Antonio this
week.

Mrs. Bernard Jungman and little
daughter, Phyllis, from Galveston
arrived here Tuesday for a visit with
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keller and fam-
ily and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch, J. B.
Rihn, Rev. Roy Rihn and little Miss
Marie Louise Rihn of San Antonio,
and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rihn and
daughters of LaCoste visited with
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn at Spindle-
top Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Trip of Macdona and
Miss Betty Burell of Castroville left
Wednesday of last week for Fernan-
dina, Florida, where Miss Burell be-
came the bride of Harold Trip.

Yeoman third class in the United
States Coast Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zeinert of
Macdona recently visited with their
son, Sgt. Hilmer Zeinert, at Harlin-
gen, Texas.

Francis L. Biediger, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John C. Biediger, went thru
LaCoste Saturday evening on a train
bound for San Diego, Calif., where
he reported to the Naval Training
Station. Francis answered the call
of his country Friday, Feb. 26th,
when he was inducted along with
other Medina County boys.

Francis Hoog, A. M. M. 3/c in the
United States Coast Guard, is sta-
tioned at Cocoanut Grove, Miami,
Florida. Francis, who has been in
the service for quite some time, is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoog
of Castroville.

Sgt. Joe Karm of Savannah, Ga.,
arrived home Monday for an eleven-
day furlough with his father, Albert
Karm and family at Castroville.

Pvt. Leon Suehs and Pvt. Kenneth
Hans of Fort Sam Houston visited
with their parents at Castroville
Sunday evening. These two boys
were among the Medina County boys
inducted into the service Friday,
Feb. 26th. Pvt. Suehs is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs of Cas-
troville and Pvt. Hans is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans, also of
Castroville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tschirhart
and daughter, Vivian, visited their
son, Pvt. Ervin Tschirhart, at Fort
Sam Houston and also visited Mr.
and Mrs. Alex Jungman Jr. and son,
Curtis, in San Antonio Sunday and
Monday.

Sgt. Frederick Bauerlein, who is
in North Africa, is doing all right
for himself. His parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Bauerlein of LaCoste,
recently received word from him stat-
ing that he has been raised to the
rank of Staff Sergeant. His par-
ents' anxiety was relieved this week
when they received a letter from
him written since the big battle over
there.

Claybourne Tschirhart of the U. S.
Coast Guard stationed in Seattle
Washington, is home on leave and is
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank A. Tschirhart, in Castroville.
Claybourne is recuperating from a
recent appendectomy and will be
home for some time.

Matt Jungman, son of Mrs. Mary
Jungman of LaCoste, is now seaman
first class in the United States Navy.
Matt is performing his duties at
Pearl Harbor, where he has been
stationed for three months now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Bourquin
of Cliff announce the birth of a son,
Al Willis Joseph, in the Castroville
Clinic March 2, 1943.

DEVINE NEWSLETS
The Devine News.
BIRY

Huddy Love and Mrs. Alice Little-
ton and Shirley Ruth spent Friday
with Mrs. Lula Williams in Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bader and R.
C. Bader spent a day in Hondo.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henson and
Miss Rosa Mae accompanied Charles
Henson Jr. to Hondo, where he left
for the Army Air Corps at Dodge
Field.

Mrs. Charley Wendland and Mrs.
Louie Senne and Mrs. Arthur Dale
of Hondo visited Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Bilhartz Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Posch and sons
of Castroville spent Sunday with
father, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Posch.
Ferdinand Ehlinger and Lydia
Ondrey spent a day last week with
his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haass.
Ferdinand Ehlinger left for the
Coast Guard in Florida. They were
accompanied as far as San Antonio
by Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haass.

Chas. Henson from Dodd Field
spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. A. Henson.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman and
baby of San Antonio spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Godden and
baby returned home after spending
a few days in the C. C. Godden
home.

HUEGELE-WILLIAMS

On Friday evening, March 5th,
Miss Thora Huegele, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. P. A. Huegele, and Eugene
L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.
C. Williams, were united in marriage
at the home of the groom's parents
in Devine. Rev. W. J. Weimer of-
ficiated. Lieutenant and Mrs. J. L.
McChesney of Kelley Field were the
attendants. The families of both the
bride and groom were present.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hard-
castle, Jr., at the Castroville Clinic
Hospital on March 3rd, 1943, a girl,
named Alice Sue, weight 7 pounds
and 13 ounces. This is the first
grandbaby for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
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ARMIN FRED SCHWARZ

"God moves in mysterious ways
his wonders to perform." These
words were brought to realization
the past week when Armin Fred
Schwarz, in the flower of manhood
and in perfect physical condition,
was taken from our midst to answer
the call of the Almighty before so
many of his life's ambitions had been
fulfilled.

On Friday afternoon the family,
a large number of relatives and
friends gathered with sorrowing
hearts to accompany him to his last
resting place.

Armin was thirty-two years of
age and was stationed at Camp Car-
son, Colorado, when falling from a
horse on Sunday, February 28th, he
sustained a head injury to which he
succumbed several hours later with-
out having recovered consciousness.

He was born in Hondo in 1911.
He lost his father in 1922 and al-
though only eleven years of age at
that time, he shouldered the family
burdens and assisted his mother with
the responsibility of raising his sis-
ters and younger brother. His ac-
tions from the time of his father's
death would remind one of the words
of Eddie Rickenbacker, when after
the burial of his father, he said "I
am nothing but a kid, but I have to
act like a man."

After his father's death the family
moved from Hondo to Boerne and
after residing here and in San An-
tonio for a short time, they moved
to Yorkum to make their home. Ar-
min became associated with the
Yorkum Creamery and was with
them until about a year ago when
he answered the call of his country.
He liked Army life and attained the
rank of Sergeant. He was quite ar-
tistic and spent much of his spare
time painting from nature. His
works include many Texas and Colo-
rado scenes. His close friend,
Corporal Willis Van Ooyen accom-
panied his body here, after he had
been given a full military service at
Camp Carson. On Friday morning
at eleven o'clock services were held
at the Hanavan Funeral Chapel in
San Antonio and on the same day at
three P. M. services were held in
Boerne, Rev. Paul Bechtel of the
Lutheran Church of which Armin
was a member, and the American
Legion conducting the services. The
pall bearers were young men from
Yorkum and close friends of the de-
ceased.

Surviving to mourn his untimely
demise are his mother, Mrs. Clara
Schwarz, sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth
Saunders of Oklahoma, Mrs. Alma
Glore of Corpus Christi and Miss
Helen Schwarz, one brother, Richard
F. Schwarz of San Antonio and sev-
en nieces and nephews.

The floral offerings were profuse
and beautiful and bore mute tes-
timony of the high esteem in which
his young man was held.

War contracts and allocations in
the United States have reached the
total of \$88,722,129,000 (billions)
according to a tabulation made by
the Manufacturers Record with \$15-
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ern States in war contracts.

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...training...
...Ronald Jean are the names given...
...8-pound son born March 5, 1943...
...Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ulbrich at the...
...Hanna Hospital. Mr. Ulbrich has...
...his little family to their home...
...the ranch where they are report...
...ing very well. An older sister...
...welcomes Ronald Jean...
...Mrs. E. V. Behan left Thursday of...
...week for her home in Laramie...
...to join Colonel Behan af...
...a few weeks' visit here with her...
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...her daughter, Mrs. Robert Wall...
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...Captain; James L. Jones, Captain;...
...R. L. Vickers, Captain; S. Z. Abrams...
...Major; Frank Krause, Jr.; Major;...
...J. T. Wareing, Major; and the follow...
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...cers to tune up on the fiddle. If...
...you know the old time dances...
...we want you to come, and if you...
...don't know them, we want you to...
...come...and learn them. You'll...
...have a "barrel of fun" and you'll...
...surely be glad you "joined in"...
...★ ★ ★...
...USO NOTES...
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...PING PONG TOURNAMENT...
...Here is the news that many of you...
...have been waiting for! We are...
...ready to sign you up to play in the...
...Ping Pong Tournament which will...
...be played off the week of the 29th...
...The matches will take place at the...
...USO Club beginning Monday, March...
...29th, between 6:30 and 8 P. M. The...
...eliminations will continue until the...
...final matches, which will take place...
...Friday, April 2nd...
...The tournament is open to all ser...
...vice men, their wives and to Junior...
...Hostesses. Register now with Miss...
...Allen...
...We are withholding the announce...
...ment of the prize, for we believe to...
...tell you would take away some of the...
..."punch"—for frankly we think...
...when you know the answer—w-e-l-l...
...—you'll say: "It's Marvelous!"...
...★ ★ ★...
...HERE'S BRAND NEW ENTER...
...TAINMENT FOR THIS SAT...
...URDAY NIGHT...
...Yes indeed...
...It's new...
...The Latham Square Dancers!...
...And we are planning on a rousing...
...good time. "Swing your partner"...
...will be the call at the Club this Sa...
...turday night at 8:30 when Lonnie...
...will be held during the week of March...
...29, and all indications point to some...
...upsets. Squadrons are entering men...
...in each division as the championship...
...will be determined by the number of...
...bouts won by their entries...
...★ ★ ★...
...POST CAGERS TO DENVER...
...The post basketball team, known...
...as the Comets, accepted the invita...
...tion to attend the A. A. U. Tourney...
...March 14 to March 20. They left late...
...last week for Denver...
...Members of the team included...
...Thomas, Jacobson, Stuart, Martin...
...De Simone, Kacharsky, Marsh and...
...Robbins, Lt. Rundell accompanied...
...the team...
...★ ★ ★...
...CROQUET IN LUTHERAN...
...CHURCH YARD...
...The USO will sponsor an evening...
...of fun every Friday evening at the...
...grounds of the Lutheran Church...
...with members of the Church as...
...hosts. Delightful refreshments will...
...be served. The hours are from 6 to...
...10 P. M. and the ground will be well...
...lighted. All service men and wives...
...are invited to attend. You may go...
...direct to the grounds or you may...
...meet at the club and we will furnish...
...transportation at 6 P. M...
...★ ★ ★...
...LACOSTE HIGH SCHOOL TO PRE...
...SENT PLAY FOR SERVICE MEN...
...THROUGH USO CLUB...
...Under the auspices of the USO...
...Club in Hondo, the LaCoste High...
...School will present a play at the...
...Hondo High School Friday, March...
...26th, at 8:30 P. M...
...The local High School authorities...
...are contributing to this effort by...
...generously offering the use of the...
...High School auditorium for this...
...event, and are lending every effort...
...to make this event a huge success...
...The play is a three act farce en...
...titled: "His Name Was Aunt Nellie"...
...by the well known writer, Andrew...
...Jameson, and is directed by Mrs...
...Nett Reder and supported by a cast...
...of ten players. It is hoped the...
..."Boys" in service and wives will...
...enjoy it, for much time has been spent...
...to make this an enjoyable evening...
...for them, as a contribution from the...
...citizens of LaCoste in honor of our...
...Armed Forces...
...★ ★ ★...
...SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES...
...U. S. O. CLUB...
...WEEK OF MARCH 21st...
...Sunday, March 21: 11:00 A. M. Go to the Church of...
...your choice. Meet at the Club and...
...transportation will be provided...
...2:00 P. M. Symphony Hour. (Direc...
...tion Dr. Wick)...
...5:00-6:00 P. M. Sing Song—Upstairs...
...Recreation Hall...
...8:00-9:00 P. M. Letter on a Record...
...(Record your voice and send it...
...home to the folks 10c)...
...SUNDAY CLOSING HOUR FOR...
...CLUB 10:30 P. M...
...Monday, March 22: 8:00-9:00 P. M. "Letter on a Re...
...cord" 10c...
...8:00-11:00 P. M. Informal Dancing—...
...Recreation Hall...
...8:00-11:00 P. M. Game Night—...
...Game of your choice and lovely...
...Junior Hostesses to entertain you...
...YOUR HOSTS AND HOSTESSES...
...FOR THE EVENING FROM...
...D'HANIS...
...Tuesday, March 23: 1:00 P. M. Wives Bridge Class (Mrs...
...Meyers conducting)...
...5:30 P. M. Girls Dancing Class (Miss...
...Allen directing)...
...8:00-9:30 P. M. BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!...
...BINGO! BINGO! Prizes—War...
...Savings Defense Stamps...
...9:30-11:00 P. M. Informal Dancing...
...Your Hosts and Hostesses for the...
...Evening from D'Hanis...
...Good eats and drinks ALL THE...
...TIME at your Snack Bar...
...Wednesday, March 24: 4:30-5:30 P. M. Girls Glee Club...
...AAFNS (Dr. Wick directing)...
...7:30 P. M. Beginners Social Dance...
...Class. (Those interested, be sure...
...and register with Miss Allen...)
...8:00-9:00 P. M. Letter on a Record...
...(Let the folks at home hear your...
...voice; 10c...)
...Good sandwiches all the time at your...
...Snack Bar...
...8:00-11:00 P. M. Informal Dancing;...
...Recreation Hall (upstairs)...
...Your Hosts and Hostesses for the...
...evening from D'Hanis...
...Thursday, March 25: 1:00 P. M. Wives Bridge Class. (Mrs...
...Meyers conducting...)
...5:30-6:30 P. M. Girls Dancing...
...Class, upstairs. (Miss Allen...)
...4:30-5:30 P. M. Cadets Glee Club...
...AAFNS. (Dr. Wick...)
...6:30-8:00 P. M. Bridge Tournament...
...(Register with Miss Allen...)
...8:00-11:00 P. M. Informal Dancing...
...Recreation Hall upstairs...
...Your Hosts and Hostesses for the...
...Evening from D'Hanis...
...Friday, March 26: 1:00 P. M. Red Cross Knitting Class...
...for soldiers' wives...
...6:00-10:00 P. M. Croquet—grounds...
...of Lutheran Church, and members...
...of Church as Hosts and Hostesses...
...Delightful refreshments and a...
...good time guaranteed. MEET AT...
...THE CLUB...
...8:00-11:00 P. M. Informal Dancing...
...Recreation room upstairs...
...8:00-11:00 P. M. Game Night—play...
...the game of your choice...
...Hosts and Hostesses at Club are...
...from D'Hanis...
...Saturday, March 27: 1:00 P. M. Grand Opera Hour. (Di...
...rection Dr. Wick...)
...8:00-12:00 P. M. HERE IT IS—...
...WHAT YOU'VE WAITED FOR—...
...D-A-N-C-E—at the High School...
...Gym—with Orchestra...
...★ ★ ★...
...COOPERATING IN GARDEN PLAN...
...Co-operating with the national...
...Victory Garden movement, United...
...Gas Corporation has devised a plan...
...whereby all employees of the com...
...pany who qualify will receive assist...
...ance in financing and growing their...
...Victory Gardens, according to G. L...
...Taylor, district manager of the com...
...pany...
..."We realize that food shortages...
...are ahead, and recognize our respon...
...sibilities both to our country and our...
...employees through encouraging them...
...to grow part of their own food," the...
...Company announcement stated...
...The plan is such that the employes...
...may grow individual gardens, or may...
...participate in a community garden...
...A general committee has been ap...
...pointed by the Management to act...
...in an advisory capacity, and district...
...committees are to be set up to super...
...vise the Victory Garden program...
...throughout the territory served...
...These committees will furnish em...
...ployees with gardening information...
...and assistance in locating garden...
...plots and garden tools. The commit...
...tee will also help in the selection of...
...seeds and fertilizer, and will encour...
...age them to take care of their gar...
...dens, once planted, in order to insure...
...a maximum yield...
...Employees who have already plant...
...ed their Victory Gardens are entitled...
...to the company aid as long as they...
...meet the requirements set forth in...
...this plan...
...★ ★ ★...
...TO THE SOLDIER BOYS IN...
...HONDO...
...The Yancey Baptist Church, 12...
...miles South of the town of Hondo...
...wishes to invite you who will come to...
...their church and Sunday School...
...Services are as follows: Sunday School at 10 A. M...
...Church services every fourth Sun...
...day at 11 A. M...
...★ ★ ★...
...For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W...
...Speece, at residence opposite north...
...west corner of courthouse...
...tf...
...DO THIS FOR...
...Night...
...Coughing...
...WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose...
...causes mouth breathing, throat...
...tickle and night coughing, use...
...this time-tested Vicks treatment...
...that goes to work instantly...
...2 ways at once! At bedtime rub good old Vicks...
...VapoRub on throat, chest and...
...back. Then watch its PENETRATING...
...STIMULATING action bring relief...
...from distress...
...It PENETRATES to upper breath...
...ing passages with soothing...
...medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES...
...chest and back surfaces like a...
...warming, comforting poultice...
...and it keeps on working for hours...
...even while you sleep—to ease...
...coughing spasms, relieve muscu...
...lar soreness and tightness—and...
...bring grand comfort! Try it to...
...night... Vicks VapoRub...
...★ ★ ★...
...The Bob Cat Grill...
...LUNCHES AND SHORT ORDERS...
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...The Best Place To Eat...
...★ ★ ★...
...For the First Time—...
..."DURA-BAKED"...
...Venetian Blinds...
...REVOLUTIONARY NEW BAKED ENAMEL...
...FINISH FOUND ONLY ON RAY-O-LITE VENETIANS...
...★ ★ ★...
...MORE...
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..."RAY-O-LITE" Venetians are not only still available but they're...
...better than ever... with exclusive new "Dura-bake" finishes that add...
...to their beauty and to their length of service. Be sure to see "RAY-O-...
...LITES" in all their glory...
...★ ★ ★...
...ALAMO LUMBER CO...
...HONDO, TEXAS...
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...GENERAL ELECTRIC...
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...Seed Money...
...There's only one thing more foolish than killing the goose that...
...lays the golden eggs. That's living up the money that has been...
...put away to buy the seed for next year's crops...
...Although G-E turbines and lamps and refrigerators don't...
...grow from any seed you can buy at a seed store, yet any manu...
...facturer—no matter what he makes—has a seed problem: just...
...the same. For next year's models, and improved designs, and...
...new products—all these cost money. Money for research, and...
...engineering, and new tools, and advertising to tell the public...
...where a product can be obtained, and how much it will cost...
...And the only place this money can come from is out of past...
...earnings, or borrowing on the promise of earnings in the future...
...In other words—from seed money...
...From the seed of research and engineering, planted in years...
...past by General Electric, have come some pretty amazing...
...crops. Incandescent lamps five times as efficient as Edison's...
...vacuum tubes that made radiobroadcasting possible, refriger...
...ators for the home and electric machines for industry to make...
...important jobs easier...
...Right now the crops we're growing are all of the "Victory...
...Garden" kind—weapons that are serving with our armed forces...
...on land and sea and in the air...
...But we mustn't neglect the seed money for the future. We're...
...looking forward to the continuance of the industrial system...
...that will allow us to open up and cultivate other new and prom...
...ising fields. So, tomorrow, look for important developments in...
...television, fluorescent lighting, plastics, electronics. These will...
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...who do not work on the post may...
...be given guest identification cards...
...A special insignia is being design...
...to appear on the nameplates...
...★ ★ ★...
...SWING CONCERT HELD...
...Pfc. Allen Ray and his orchestra...
...presented their second swing con...
...cert to an increased audience in...
...the Service Club from 3:30 to 4:30...
...Sunday afternoon...
...The concert was made up exclusi...
...vely of popular numbers, concluded...
...with "The Star Spangled Banner...
...★ ★ ★...
...CADET OFFICERS NAMED...
...Cadet officers for the present...
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...were announced last week by cadet...
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...as follows...
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...4,000,000 pints at the request of the...
...Army and Navy...
...Chairman Davis pointed out that the...
...1943 program will be vastly greater...
...than the accomplishments of last year...
...in which the Red Cross aided millions...
...of war victims through its foreign wa...
...relief program; gave aid to thousand...
...of prisoners of war; collected 1,500,000...
...pints of blood for the armed forces...
...produced 529,000,000 surgical dress...
...ings, and aided more than 1,500,000...
...servicemen and their families...
...The \$125,000,000 quota, he said, will...
...finance the local, national and interna...
...tional work of the Red Cross for the...
...entire year, barring unforeseen emer...
...gencies...
...Latham from Sabinal comes over...
...with his orchestra and square dan...
...cers to tune up on the fiddle. If...
...you know the old time dances...
...we want you to come, and if you...
...don't know them, we want you to...
...come...and learn them. You'll...
...have a "barrel of fun" and you'll...
...surely be glad you "joined in"...
...★ ★ ★...
...USO NOTES...
...★ ★ ★...
...PING PONG TOURNAMENT...
...Here is the news that many of you...
...have been waiting for! We are...
...ready to sign you up to play in the...
...Ping Pong Tournament which will...
...be played off the week of the 29th...
...The matches will take place at the...
...USO Club beginning Monday, March...
...29th, between 6:30 and 8 P. M. The...
...eliminations will continue until the...
...final matches, which will take place...
...Friday, April 2nd...
...The tournament is open to all ser...
...vice men, their wives and to Junior...
...Hostesses. Register now with Miss...
...Allen...
...We are withholding the announce...
...ment of the prize, for we believe to...
...tell you would take away some of the...
..."punch"—for frankly we think...
...when you know the answer—w-e-l-l...
...—you'll say: "It's Marvelous!"...
...★ ★ ★...
...HERE'S BRAND NEW ENTER...
...TAINMENT FOR THIS SAT...
...URDAY NIGHT...
...Yes indeed...
...It's new...
...The Latham Square Dancers!...
...And we are planning on a rousing...
...good time. "Swing your partner"...
...will be the call at the Club this Sa...
...turday night at 8:30 when Lonnie...
...will be held during the week of March...
...29, and all indications point to some...
...upsets. Squadrons are entering men...
...in each division as the championship...
...will be determined by the number of...
...bouts won by their entries...
...★ ★ ★...
...CROQUET IN LUTHERAN...
...CHURCH YARD...
...The USO will sponsor an evening...
...of fun every Friday evening at the...
...grounds of the Lutheran Church...
...with members of the Church as...
...hosts. Delightful refreshments will...
...be served. The hours are from 6 to...
...10 P. M. and the ground will be well...
...lighted. All service men and wives...
...are invited to attend. You may go...
...direct to the grounds or you may...
...meet at the club and we will furnish...
...transportation at 6 P. M...
...★ ★ ★...
...LACOSTE HIGH SCHOOL TO PRE...
...SENT PLAY FOR SERVICE MEN...
...THROUGH USO CLUB...
...Under the auspices of the USO...
...Club in Hondo, the LaCoste High...
...School will present a play at the...
...Hondo High School Friday, March...
...26th, at 8:30 P. M...
...The local High School authorities...
...are contributing to this effort by...
...generously offering the use of the...
...High School auditorium for this...
...event, and are lending every effort...
...to make this event a huge success...
...The play is a three act farce en...
...titled: "His Name Was Aunt Nellie"...
...by the well known writer, Andrew...
...Jameson, and is directed by Mrs...
...Nett Reder and supported by a cast...
...of ten players. It is hoped the...
..."Boys" in service and wives will...
...enjoy it, for much time has been spent...
...to make this an enjoyable evening...
...for them, as a contribution from the...
...citizens of LaCoste in honor of our...
...Armed Forces...
...★ ★ ★...
...SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES...
...U. S. O. CLUB...
...WEEK OF MARCH 21st...
...Sunday, March 21: 11:00 A. M. Go to the Church of...
...your choice. Meet at the Club and...
...transportation will be provided...
...2:00 P. M. Symphony Hour. (Direc...
...tion Dr. Wick)...
...5:00-6:00 P. M. Sing Song—Upstairs...
...Recreation Hall...
...8:00-9:00 P. M. Letter on a Record...
...(Record your voice and send it...
...home to the folks 10c)...
...SUNDAY CLOSING HOUR FOR...
...CLUB 10:30 P. M...
...Monday, March 22: 8:00-9:00 P. M. "Letter on a Re...
...cord" 10c...
...8:00-11:00 P. M. Informal Dancing—...
...Recreation Hall...
...8:00-11:00 P. M. Game Night—...
...Game of your choice and lovely...
...Junior Hostesses to entertain you...
...YOUR HOSTS AND HOSTESSES...

ANVIL SPARKS

(Continued from first page.)

in her poem—

IDEAL

There is a woman waiting wherever
a fire
Lifts its scarlet plumes from a clean-
swept grate,
A lovely woman fashioned from some
desire
Born in the mind of man.
At the garden gate
Or framed in a homey window a wo-
man stands
Watching the highway as women
have always stood,
Holding a child, perhaps, in her
mother hands.
And man for his own completeness
has found it good
To vision her there, a loyal, adoring
mate.
No matter her form, a woman has
always seemed
To body a man's ideal.
The women wait,
And, waiting, are part of the glory
that man has dreamed.
—The Portland (Ore.) Oregonian.
Edith Cherrington "Oregonian
Verse," January 10, 1937.

INFORMATION ON MEAT RATIONING

"Simplicity is the keynote of the
new meats and fats rationing pro-
gram just announced by the Office
of Price Administration," said the
Chairman of the Medina County
Rationing Board.

"Housewives will have no diffi-
culty at all in shopping with their ra-
tion stamps in War Ration Book
Two when the new program goes in-
to effect on March 29."

Although the ration list includes a
wide variety of foods, including all
meats and many cheeses, as well as
shortenings and salad oil, butter and
margarine, canned fish, and many
other items, from the point of view
of the housewife who does the shop-
ping, it will really be a simple mat-
ter.

"All these foods will be rationed
with a single set of stamps," the
chairman pointed out, "and the busy
housewife will have to consult only
one table of point values to find out
how many ration points any of these
foods will cost."

"This latest program requires no
registration of any kind. War Ra-
tion Books Two are already distribu-
ted, and when the program goes into
effect, housewives will already have
had a full month's experience in the
use of their point-ration books in
buying processed foods. Neither
will consumers be asked to report
any stocks of foods they may have
on hand."

One of the few differences be-
tween the use of the blue and the
red stamps in War Ration Book Two
is the order in which stamps will be
declared valid.

When rationing begins on March
29, the first set of stamps, marked
A,—worth 16 points,—will be valid.
Beginning April 4, and then on each
succeeding Sunday throughout April,
an additional set of stamps will be
validated. All these stamps, from A
through E inclusive, will remain in
use all month—making a total of 80
points per person for April.

Another difference in the use of
red stamps is that it permits retail-
ers to make "change" in ration
stamps when a customer finds it im-
possible to give the exact amount of
valid red stamps when making a pur-
chase. Only one-point red stamps
of any series currently valid may be
used for this purpose.

During the week of April 4 to 10,
for example, storekeepers may give
their customers red 1-point stamps
marked A or B in change. Custom-
ers are reminded, in this connection,
that they must use stamps they re-
ceive in change by the end of the
month in which they are issued and
before they expire—just as they
must use the stamps in their own
books.

As red stamps are declared valid,
they may be used with complete
freedom of choice by the housewife
to buy any one, or any combination,
of the foods for which they must be
surrendered. There is no distinction
made at all in the use of the red
stamps as between meat and cheese,
or any of the other foods for which
these stamps will be spent.

"For example," explained the
Board chairman, "a housewife who
comes into the store with 40 points
to spend from the ration books of
her family, may spend all of them
for meat, or all for butter or cheese,
or she may, if she wishes, divide up
her points, and buy butter and
cheese,—or margarine and meat, or
any other combination of food she
chooses."

Point values for the entire list of
foods rationed in Medina County will
be the same as in every retail store
in the country—just as they are for
canned goods. Point prices of dif-
ferent cuts of meat will be different,
—just as the point price of apricots
and peas, for example, is different.
However, there will be no difference
in point price between different
grades of the same cut of meat—
nor between different grades of
hard cheese, nor the same quantity
of any kind of butter.

Many farmers,—even those who
operate on a very small scale,—pro-
duce some of the foods included in
the new ration program for the use
of their families, the chairman point-
ed out. Although the new plan
places no official restrictions on the
use of any of these foods at the
farmer's own table, the Government
is requesting that farm families re-
tain red stamps in their family ra-
tion books in an amount equal in
point value to the foods produced
and eaten at home.

A farmer who slaughters a pig he
raised for the use of his family, for
example, is asked to set aside point

Moderation, Health and Public Morals Improved In Nine Years Since Repeal

Nine years after repudiation of
prohibition the nation can count
a gratifying trend toward modera-
tion and an improvement of public
health and morals, according to a
survey of authoritative statistics
assembled to mark the anniversary
of repeal of the 18th Amendment.

In 1932, the last full year of Pro-
hibition, the crime rate was 1,645
per 100,000 population. Nine years
later, the Federal Bureau of Inves-
tigation reported the gradual de-
crease in criminal cases had
reached 1,581 per 100,000.

The U. S. Public Health Service
says we, as a nation, are healthier
than ever before. A report of the
Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-
pany, issued at the end of the third
quarter of 1942, states the year-to-
date death rate for its many mil-
lions of policyholders is 7.4 per
1,000—an all-time low.

Government sources report that
the health of the Army is also bet-
ter than ever. The rate of Army
hospital admissions for alcoholism
for 1940, latest year available, was
2.7 per 1,000—a drop of 76% since
the peak prohibition year of 1932
when the rate was 11.5 per 1,000.

Reports from the Census Bureau
show that the death rate from alco-
holism has decreased more than
50% since its prohibitive peak in
1928 and in 1941 was 1.9 per 100,000
population.

The National Safety Council re-
ports that deaths from traffic acci-
dents measured against motor
vehicle mileage declined 33% since
1925.

The records of social and moral
improvements, compiled from offi-

cial sources by Brewing Industry
Foundation, include a Federal re-
port for 1941 showing that bootleg-
ging seizures were reduced 73%
since 1929; arrests by Federal
agents down 61%.

Among the scientific findings re-
ported in the authoritative medical
publications are the following:

"There is no clinical or pharma-
cologic evidence that would suggest
that alcohol alone ever produces
heart disease."—Dr. Paul White,
Harvard Medical School.

"There is abundant evidence that
alcohol alone does not cause cir-
rhosis of the liver."—Dr. James
M. Beazell and Dr. Andrew C. Ivy
of the Northwestern University
Medical School.

"Our findings indicate that beer
in reasonable amounts is essentially
non-intoxicating."—Dr. H. W.
Haggard, Yale University, in the
New England Journal of Medicine.

Research has concluded that al-
coholism is a symptom, rather than
a cause of mental and other ills
and education in moderate living
and self-control are being used in
creasingly to combat it.

The favorite excuse of immoder-
ate drinkers that they had only a
"few beers"—no matter what they
drink—has been exploded by use
of scientific testing standards
adopted by the American Medical
Association.

The brewing industry's nation-
wide moderation program has also
provided cooperation with law en-
forcement authorities to maintain
proper conditions in places where
beer and ale are sold.

ON WEDDING TRIP TO CHICAGO

Lieutenant and Mrs. R. E.
Schneider are on a two week's hon-
ey-moon in Chicago, Illinois, where
they are visiting Lt. Schneider's
family. They flew as far as Dallas
Saturday and from there went by
train to Chicago.

Mrs. Schneider was formerly Miss
Geraldine Stiegler, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar Stiegler of Hondo.
Lt. and Mrs. Schneider were mar-
ried at 7:30 P. M. Friday, March 5,
in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with
the pastor, Rev. M. J. Lorring, offi-
ciating.

The church was adorned with
white cello lilies and fern. Nuptial
music was played by Miss Dorothy
Lorring as a processional and reces-
sional.

The bride was given in marriage
by her father. She wore a pale blue
crepe suit with pastel pink hat and
gloves. Her shoes and bag were navy
blue calf and her corsage of white
carnations.

The couple's only attendants were
Miss Doris Jean Stiegler, sister of
the bride, as bridesmaid and Lt. L. C.
Cox of Hondo Navigation School as
best man. Miss Stiegler wore a two-
piece suit of dusty rose crepe, pow-
der blue accessories, and a corsage
of pink carnations.

Lt. and Mrs. Schneider left im-
mediately after the ceremony for a
short trip to Austin, returning here
Sunday. On their return from Chi-
cago, they will be at home in the M.
G. Heyen cottage.

The bride graduated in 1942 from
Hondo High School. The bride-
groom attended college in Illinois
and entered the Air Corps, graduat-
ing from Kelly Field, Texas. He is
a navigator, co-pilot, and instructor
at the Hondo AAF Navigation
School.

MURPHY H. D. CLUB NEWS

The Murphy Home Demonstration
Club met at the home of Mrs. John
Krenmueller on March 9th.

After a short business meeting our
country home demonstration agent,
Miss Velma Hambleton, proceeded
with the demonstration on food pres-
ervation by boiling and salting.

We tasted brined beets, brined
cauliflower and sauerkraut. The
latter was in the form of a salad
made of the kraut, carrots and salad
dressing.

Other vegetables which may be
brined are snap beans, okra, car-
rots, green tomatoes, corn on cob,
peppers, onions and asparagus.
After the vegetables are brined
and are ready for use they are washed
to remove excess salt, and are then
prepared the same as when fresh.

Kraut may be made either from
cabbage, turnips (sauerkraut) or
lettuce.

Refreshments consisting of pota-
to salad, buttered beets, smacks, and
devil's food cake were served to the
following: Mrs. W. B. Weber, Mrs.
Emil Riff, Mrs. W. J. Stevens, Mrs.
Maritima Hardeman, Mrs. John
Krenmueller, Mrs. Walter Krenmueller
and Miss Hambleton.

—Reporter.

YANCEY NEWS

Sunday morning the news came
that Mrs. Joan McCaughan had passed
away at the Medina Hospital. It
was a shock to all of her friends. Al-
though she had not been in the best
of health, her death had not been ex-
pected so suddenly. Funeral ser-
vices were held at the Horder funeral
home, after which the body was
brought to the Methodist church, of
which she had been a member for
many years. Rev. Hornung, her pas-
tor, conducted the funeral services
at Hondo and also here at Yancey.
The sympathy of the entire commu-
nity goes out to the bereaved family.

We were also informed of the
passing away of Leroy Nixon, a re-
lative of the Nixon and Wilson fam-
ilies. He was formerly a resident of
this community, and was a son of the
late Dr. Jimmie Nixon of Luling.
The relatives, Melton and McAnelly
families, attended the funeral in San
Antonio.

The report came last week that
Wade Gring was missing in action
somewhere in the regions where
fierce battles are being fought; how-
ever there are hopes that he may
still be found living. He is a nephew
of Fritz Bohmfalk.

—Reporter.

The Leinweber and Hondo Home
Demonstration Clubs met at the
home of Mrs. Jim Amberson Wed-
nesday afternoon, March 10, with
sixteen members and visitors, Miss
Velma Hambleton, County home
demonstration agent, and Mrs. Guy
Stroup, Red Cross Home Nursing
teacher, present.

The demonstration for the day
was "Red Cross Improvised Home
Nursing," held in a rural bedroom,
showing the arrangement and use of
home supplies in isolating a patient
ill with a communicable disease. Pro-
cedure for making a patient's bed;
the technique of bathing a patient
and changing the bed linen with the
patient in bed; ideas for making the
patient comfortable. Mrs. Stroup
stressed the care of a patient ill
with a communicable disease. She
also suggested precautions necessary
to prevent the spread of the disease.
Mrs. Guy Stroup is teaching the Red
Cross Home Nursing Class in Hondo.

—Reporter.

NOTICE STOCKMEN

A Registered Belgian Percheron
Stallion for service. Fees \$7.00
cash. 6tpd.

E. A. BENDELE.

TAKE CARE

Ambition could reach beyond control
To torture the human soul.

—OLIVA M. DIAZ.

:-: D'Hanis Doings :-:

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered week
by our regular Correspondent

Mrs. Amos Finger

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed
later than Wednesday noon of each week. Mrs. Finger
author: ized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943

Mrs. Dora Bendele and daughter,
Mary D., returned home Sunday af-
ter spending several days in San An-
tonio as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos
Bendele.

Pvt. James Wolff of the San Mar-
cos Air Field spent the week-end
here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Emil Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson of
Lytle spent Thursday here with re-
latives. They are among the new sub-
scribers to the Hondo Anvil Herald.

Mrs. Jack Reilly of Hondo visited
relatives here last Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Schollman and Mr.
Clarence Turner of San Antonio vis-
ited in the Will Turner home Sun-
day.

Miss Nancy Boggess spent the
week-end in San Antonio as the
guest of Mrs. Kelso.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Koch and
son spent Sunday in the Ed S. Koch
home. Mrs. Koch has been ill for
several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Turner have

been informed of the marriage
of their son, Staff Sgt. Milton
Turner, to Miss Thelma Clark
Sanders. The wedding took place
at St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Atoka, Okla.

Mrs. Dixon is
with her mother, Mrs. Louis
Tanner, probably for the duration
of the war. Her husband, Lt. M.
is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

A recent letter from Richard
narrates of his arrival in
North Africa. He could not
much except that it was won-
derful to see sunshine again after
months in England. His
Gus Weynand, is in New Caledo-
nia. He is in the Sea Bees, a branch
of the U. S. Navy engaged in con-
struction work.

New Caledonia, how-
ever, is very pretty, but rather wet
and rainy. He works seven days a
week, but misses the radio and
home, but misses the radio and
papers.

:-: Castroville Cullings :-:

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM
THIS BUSY BURG

WANTED: An Agent and Correspondent at Castroville.

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue
should be submitted to or mailed direct to us
at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm
is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1943

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, March 21, 1943

10:00 A. M. Sunday School and
Bible classes. William H. Santleben
Jr., Supt.

11:00 A. M. English divine Lenten
service. Holy Communion will be
administered during the service in
the English tongue. Members, your
Lord is inviting you to attend His
Holy table and partake of Holy Com-
munion for the forgiveness of your
sins and for a closer fellowship with
your Lord and Saviour.

Our Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society
will meet on Wednesday, March 31,
1943, at 3 P. M. in the Fuos Bldg.
Members please attend and try to
bring a new member, or a friend
along.

Luther Leaguers, you are remind-

ed of the "Good Faith" offer
please give it to your treasurer
next Sunday.

The more we glory in the
of Christ as our only hope of sal-
vation, the more eagerly we will
gather together beneath that cross
in church services. If it were to be
announced that Jesus should be
crucified in our church next Sun-
day there would not be standing
room. It is not much more important
present, in order to thank Him
the crucifixion He once suffered
our salvation. Over all of our
efforts let us write this text:
the pledge of our sincerity: "We
soever ye do, do it heartily as to
Lord."

The church, with a welcome
A. H. FALKENBERG
Pastor

T. L. C. SORORITY CHOOS HONDO GIRLS

SEGUIN, March 15.—Members
of the Beta Alpha Sigma Sorority,
Texas Lutheran College have cho-
sen their pledges to carry on the ac-
tivities of the sorority next year.
Pledges come from this year's fresh-
man class at T. L. C.

The ten girls chosen as the B.
pledges are the following: As-
Louise Boldt of Cuero, Thora Ha-
gen of Seguin, Joyce Jauer
Karnes City, Ellie Mae Lindig
Fredericksburg, Eleanor Loeffler
Mason, Evelyn Schardt of Hondo,
Dolores Lorring of Hondo, El-
Menn of Yorktown, Mary Elizabeth
Schawie of Weimar, and Vivian
Mons of Thrall.

MARRIED

Corporal L. A. Robinson of
bock, Texas but now stationed
Hondo's AAF Navigation School
and Miss Keitha Bendele were uni-
ted in marriage in a quiet service
performed by Justice of the Peace
V. Haas on Wednesday, March
1943. The attendants were
and Mrs. R. O. Walters of the
field.

The bride is the eldest daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bendele
was born and reared in Hondo.
This paper joins the many friends
of the young couple in congrat-
ulations and best wishes.

LACOSTE H. D. CLUB NEWS

The LaCoste Home Demon-
stration Club held its regular meet-
ing at the home of Mrs. W.
Dahl with Florentine Bohl as hostess.
Twelve members met without
agent. Miss Hambleton, who can-
not be present on account of ill-
ness, and new business were dis-
cussed. After the meeting a few
of cards and dominoes were played.
Lunch was then served.—Reporter.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES

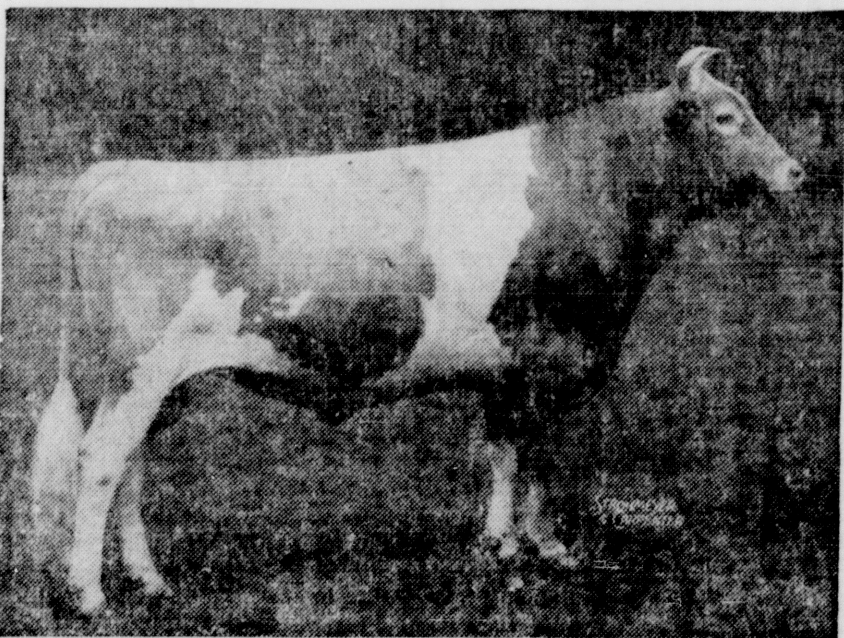
Sunday services at the Catho-
lic Church are as follows:
Confessions—Half hour before
Mass—7:00 to 7:30.
Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M.
Mass at St. John the Evangelist
Church at 9:00 A. M.
Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows
Church at 10:30 A. M.
C. GARCIA
Pastor

NOTICE INSTITUTIONAL USE

All institutional users who
not received new registration for
R-1307 please call at this office
same.

Medina County War Price
and Rationing Board

CANDY COMPANY IMPROVES HERD TO AID "FOOD FOR VICTORY" DRIVE



CURTISS FARMS, ILL.—In keeping with the desire of the govern-
ment to stimulate livestock production as food for victory as well as
after the war, a fine herd of Guernsey cattle is being developed by
Curtiss Candy company here in Lake and Kane counties. Represent-
ative of the quality of the herd, according to Otto Schnering, presi-
dent of the company, is Green Meads Levity King, recently purchased
for \$15,000, the highest price paid for a Guernsey bull since 1928.
Levity King's sire was Langwater King and his dam Aiyukpa L.
Snowdrop. He was purchased from Darwin S. Morse of Richmond,
Mass.